

FORTIETH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DESCRIBES TOUR IN BAD LANDS FLOODED AREAS

J. B. Sayler, of Bismarck, Makes Trip in His Automobile

TELLS OF GREAT DAMAGE

One Cannot Realize Extent Without Seeing it, He Says

"I have heard stories of cloudbursts and always thought they were exaggerated—but the accounts I read in The Tribune were mighty conservative," said J. B. Sayler, district manager of Thompson Yards Inc., who has returned to Bismarck from a motor trip into Montana.

Mr. Sayler was on the edge of the terrible storms which swept western North Dakota and eastern Montana, and he passed through the devastated territory on his return. It is believed Mr. Sayler was the first autoist to reach Bismarck after passing through the district.

Mr. Sayler reached Beach Saturday noon, after having been in a half and rain storm at Carlyle, Montana.

Could Swim a Horse

"Beach was a town filled with rubber boats and drift wood," said Mr. Sayler. "Wooden sidewalks had been floating around in the water and they were found most any place after the water receded. At one point west of the Golden Valley hotel there had been enough water in the streets for a horse to swim in. The Golden Valley Lumber company had just put a carload of cement in a storehouse. The water rose five feet in the place, destroying most of the cement."

The cloud from which water burst over a large area centered near Beach, extended nearly west to Wilbur and moved north and circled over Medora and the Bad Lands, Mr. Sayler said.

West of Beach there was a strip of one-half mile of Northern Pacific track which was carried beyond the wagon road, 100 feet away, by the current, he said.

Between Sentinel Butte and Medora, there were seven gaps in the railroad. Between Sentinel Butte and Beach the country is fairly level and the damage, which was caused chiefly by the rush of waters from ravines, was not great.

Ton Rocks Moved

"A Northern Pacific superintendent told me that there were many places along the road where rocks weighing from 100 to 1,000 pounds, and even some weighing 2,000 pounds, were moved 100 to 200 feet by the wall of water," Mr. Sayler said. "It seems almost unbelievable, but one can believe these things after seeing results of the cloudburst."

No. 7 had gone over the track near Rider, where three section men lost their lives, about 30 minutes before the men were drowned, and they believed the track safe, Mr. Sayler said. This was after the cloudburst. However, the great damage was not done until an hour or two afterwards when the water rushed down from the hills. The men on the speeder turned a curve where the track had been broken and were swept into 30 to 40 feet of water, Mr. Sayler said. The speeder turned over. The section foreman held on to slender support for two or three hours before he was rescued, holding one of the drowned men by the hand, but finally became exhausted and the man slipped from him to his death. The body of one man which was not found is believed to be in a coulee, which was filled with 2 to 5 feet of mud and still has 20 feet of water in it, Mr. Sayler said.

Bridges Gone

"There are no bridges in the Bad Lands," Mr. Sayler added. "We found three that were out, and made detours. At the fourth place a man with teams pulled auto tourists across the now shallow but muddy stream. He was very reasonable with tourists, charging them \$1 for the work."

"At Belfield I found 20 tourist parties waiting to get through to continue their motor journey. When I told them I had come through they shouted with joy and started out."

The Northern Pacific is making great efforts to repair the track quickly, Mr. Sayler said.

"Hardly had the cloudburst damage ended before there were work trains on the job," he said. "There were 100 men working when I came through. In addition to the trains there are autos, trucks and horse equipment carrying materials to washed out places."

The body of Soldier Kirkpatrick which was being brought home from France to Beach for burial, was on a train held up by the washout. On the road to Bismarck Mr. Sayler met an auto truck carrying the body, with two soldiers accompanying it. They were making the remainder of the journey to Beach by this method over bad roads and through flooded bottoms.

No More Lives Lost

Mr. Sayler believes no lives were lost excepting those of the section men, although many ranchers and farmers had narrow escapes from rushing waters, he said. Barns were blown down, and lightning struck many. The hall damage, he said, was not great.

During the storm, which lasted from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, it became very dark, he said.

MISSOURI WILL NOT HIT FLOOD STAGE

O. W. Roberts, weather observer, today said he did not believe the Missouri river stage would go over 12 feet as a result of the recent heavy rains. The river rose three-tenths of a foot yesterday and is still slowly rising. The ferry could not operate this morning because of the heavy current and wind. No damage from overflow is expected the weather observer said.

Dickinson, with 92, Bottineau with 62, Bowdoin with 10 and Williston with 91 inches of rain, were the only places reporting rain since yesterday.

MRS. STILLMAN RESTS ON FARM



Between hearings of the Stillman divorce case, Mrs. James A. Stillman rests on the estate of John E. Mack, guardian of her little son Guy, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She is shown here with Mack's Jersey cow.

RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD SAYS SHE HATES MONEY

BY R. J. GIBBONS

Chicago, June 21.—"Money! How I hate it! There's no fun in being rich. My wealth has brought but sorrow and discomfort. I'd like to lose every penny—just dump the whole mess some place!"

The speaker was the richest girl of the world, Miss Delora Angell, who is 18 and worth \$40,000,000. She avers she is the "poor little rich girl" of the fairy tale.

An accounting just filed in the court shows that \$176,000 was spent on her in the last two years. \$100 a day.

At 18 she inherited all the millions accumulated during a spectacular life time by her famous uncle, Hermon W. Gates, the traction magnate.

I interviewed Delora at her million-dollar palace in Lake Forest, where her every movement is closely guarded. She wore a very simple dress of white. She appeared most disconsolate. In a plaintive voice this child of the gilded cage said that "gold is not everything."

"Do you know?" she continued. "I'm just sick and tired of being pampered and fawned over. I want to get out and do something worth while."

"Like what?" I inquired.

"Well, like helping other people. Giving their children a chance, for example. But here, she surveyed the room with a sweep of her hand—it's just sumptuous—dress for luncheon, school sitting in study rooms, talking meaningless talk. Oh it's so boring."

But shouldn't you be content, surrounded with everything most people struggle all their lives to get in now?" I suggested.

"Some people are quite silly and I'm not," exclaimed Delora. So please remember that."

Money is another. I hope to use mine for good works, education and charity. But just yet, of course, I've made no definite plans."

"Naturally I'm grateful if what has been given to me. But look at all the good times I miss because I'm rich."

Before I became so wealthy I could go outside and walk through the town

GIVE \$25,000 TO CHINA FUND

Pargo, N. D., June 21.—In announcing the closing of China relief work in the state H. A. Strode, field director announced that approximately \$2,000 was given for the relief of famine sufferers by North Dakota people.

PLEDGES AID TO AMERICA

Lloyd George Says It Is Firm Policy of Great Britain

London, June 21.—By A. S. Scott of Press Cooperation with the British Government, a cardinal principle with Great Britain declared Prime Minister Lloyd George to the Imperial conference here yesterday.

We are ready to discuss with America on statesmen an proposal for union on armament which they wish to set out and we will undertake that no such overtures will find lack of willingness on our part to meet them.

BOMBERS SEND GERMAN U-BOAT TO THE BOTTOM

Tests Made to Demonstrate Efficiency of Air Craft Against Subs

PLANE DROPS IN OCEAN

Naval Ship Carrying Ten Men Falls Into Hampton Roads

Washington, June 21—Naval bombers made short work of the former German submarine U 117 in the open phase of the tests arranged by the government to demonstrate the efficiency of the airplane against modern sea craft.

The first division of seaplanes sent out to bomb the submarine 50 miles off Cape Charles lightship sent the former German U-boat to the bottom quickly. Commander Ellis, executive officer at the Hampton naval base reported to the naval department on the basis of radio dispatches from the bombing squadron.

Just after the submarine was sunk Lieut. Col. Culver flying an army plane, crashed down near the U. S. Henderson. He and his assistant were rescued by naval boats.

PLANE CATCHES FIRE.

Washington, June 21—The naval seaplane No. 7 caught fire while 160 feet in the air and fell into Hampton Roads today with her crew of three officers and seven men, the navy department was advised by the commandant of the Hampton Roads Naval Station. The machine was reported a complete wreck, but none of those aboard were injured, though one man was made ill by drinking a mixture of salt water and gasoline while struggling in the water.

The crew was rescued by a nearby tug, but the plane could not be saved. The report to the department said the plane was not participating in the bombing expedition of the former German submarine.

The plane had only recently been completed and was running low over the water when an explosion of unknown origin occurred. It quickly caught fire and dropped into the water.

The crew was rescued by a nearby tug, but the plane could not be saved. The report to the department said the plane was not participating in the bombing expedition of the former German submarine.

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SPORTS

BISMARCK COPS VALLEY SERIES BY SUNDAY'S WIN

Makes it Three Out of Four
With Team From the East

SOME LONG HITTING

Valley City remained in Bismarck for Sunday's game because of the inability of the Dickinson team to get here due to interrupted railroad service, and the series of four games ended with Bismarck winner of three.

Valley City got her win on Saturday, 6 to 1, and Bismarck came back and took Sunday's game, 8 to 2. Valley City played at Mandan Sunday evening and won, 5 to 4.

The local club showed the best form of the season in the Valley City series. Although nearly every player on the infield has had fingers from handling the ground balls which travel over the hard diamond at a fearful clip, the Bismarck club played consistently throughout. Joe Collins tried some changes in his batting order, with successful result.

All Anderson pitched Saturday's game for Bismarck, after being absent from the game for sometime after a dental operation. After hitting the first two men he overcame his inclination to wildness, which developed recently, and pitched a steady game which should have netted a much lower score.

Ellis was the local hitting star Saturday, getting two hits out of three times up, and walking the fourth time. He also caught a nice game. Mel Anderson played first, Andler being in the outfield because of injured fingers, and Anderson handled 11 chances in fine style. Harper, also was back in the game, playing with a broken finger, but as if it didn't make any difference. McGovern, of Mandan, was on second for Bismarck, and Coble played errorless ball.

Angell pitched a nice game for Valley City, his slow ones being hard to straighten out. Schlanaub, Valley City first baseman, got three hits in his first three trips to the plate, one a three-bagger, and displayed some flashing fielding ability. Wyatt was applauded by fans for a wonderful running catch in left, and he contributed long three-bagger to Valley City's total of hits. Kaplan made some nice catches in right.

Sunday's game was won through effective pitching by Taylor in his second win against Valley City, through Valley City errors and some timely hits. Goldsberry, Valley City southpaw, pitched good ball, and many Bismarck hits that counted came after errors had put men on bases and the side should have been retired. Gilbert and Wyatt were the Valley hitters Sunday, each getting two hits. Only three other men got hits of Taylor. Joe Collins was hitting hard for Bismarck, getting two out of three times up. Bill Andler signalized his return to first by delivering a nice hit in a pinch in the third inning, bringing in Bismarck's first two scores.

Sterling, also known as Dean, who played with Valley City the first part of last year and Bismarck the latter part, is expected to join the Valley City team this week, having finished his eastern university course. It is understood he had a tryout with the Philadelphia Americans but was not kept or farmed because of the player limit.

The box scores:

SUNDAY GAME.								
Valley City.								
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		
Klein, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Conroy	4	0	0	0	1	3		
Becker, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2		
Schlanaub, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1		
Gheen, c	4	0	0	0	2	3		
Gilbert, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	0		
Wyatt	4	0	2	1	0	0		
Kaplin, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0		
Goldsberry	3	0	1	0	2	0		
Totals	31	2	7	24	9	9		

BISMARCK.								
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		
Swartz, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	0		
Andler, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	1		
Harper, ss	3	0	1	2	5	1		
Collins, cf	3	0	0	2	3	1		
Coble, 3b	4	1	1	4	2	0		
Ellis, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0		
Anderson, c	4	1	0	5	1	v		
Higgins, lf	4	1	1	0	0	2		
Taylor, p	4	1	2	0	1	0		
Totals	35	8	10	27	13	2		

Score by innings:

Valley City 000 000 011-- 7 9

Bismarck 015 000 02x-- 8 10 1

Summary—Two-base hits, Higgins; three-base hits, Gilbert, Taylor. Base on balls, off Taylor, 2; off Goldsberry, 2. Struck out, by Taylor, 6; by Goldsberry, 7. Wild pitch, Goldsberry. Umpires—Loubek and Finneghan. Time—1:45.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Klein, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Conroy, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Becker, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Schlanaub, 1b	4	1	3	6	0	0
Gheen, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Gilbert, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Wyatt, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kaplin, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Angell, p	3	0	0	1	1	
Totals	32	6	8	27	6	1

BISMARCK.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swartz, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	0
Andler, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	1
Harper, ss	3	0	1	2	5	1
Collins, cf	3	0	0	2	3	1
Coble, 3b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Ellis, rf	4	0	1	0	1	v
Anderson, c	4	1	0	5	1	v
Higgins, lf	4	1	1	0	0	2
Taylor, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	10	27	13	2

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Becker, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Schlanaub, 1b	4	1	3	6	0	0
Gheen, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Gilbert, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Wyatt, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kaplin, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Angell, p	3	0	0	1	1	
Totals	32	6	8	27	6	1

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	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swartz, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	0
Andler, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	1
Harper, ss	3	0	1	2	5	1
Collins, cf	3	0	0	2	3	1
Coble, 3b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Ellis, rf	4	0	1	0	1	v
Anderson, c	4	1	0	5	1	v
Higgins, lf	4	1	1	0	0	2
Taylor, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	10	27	13	2

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TRACTOR SHOW AT FAR GO TO BE NOTABLE EVENT.

Many States Interested in Spec-
tacular Contests in Horse
and Power Tillage.

FARMERS OFFERED CASH

Trucks to Form Important Part of
Show—Road Graders at Work
—All Demonstrations and
Exhibits Are Free.

Fargo, N. D.—When the show and demonstration committee of the National Implement and Vehicle Association issued word from its headquarters at Chicago that a demonstration of farm tractors and trucks would be given at Fargo this year, it set on foot the most notable occasion, from a farmer's viewpoint, that will take place this year in the Northwest. By reason of the fact that no similarly large undertaking has ever been held in this section, this meeting, which is set for June 28 to 30, becomes one that will be of interest to the people of Minnesota, South Dakota, and Montana, as well as those of our own state. The event is in no sense a commercial proposition, and all demonstrations and exhibits are free.

Other Shows Draw Good Crowds.
Up to the present time the only tractor demonstrations that have been staged in this section were two, calculated to cover only a local, or "district" scope, which were held respectively at Minot and at Aberdeen two or three years ago. These gatherings, notwithstanding their semi-local character, are said to have drawn crowds of from 30,000 to 40,000 people each—not less than 11,000 autos having been

ox-team equipment of the pioneers, a prize of \$200.00 has been offered by the Fargo Commercial club.

Teams entered, if should be said, will in every case be properly cared for on the ground, stables provided, and each entry will be required to plow, prepare and seed a 10-acre plot. Prospective entrants should communicate at once with E. E. Whaley, Manager Tractor Demonstration, Fargo.

First Year Trucks Shown.

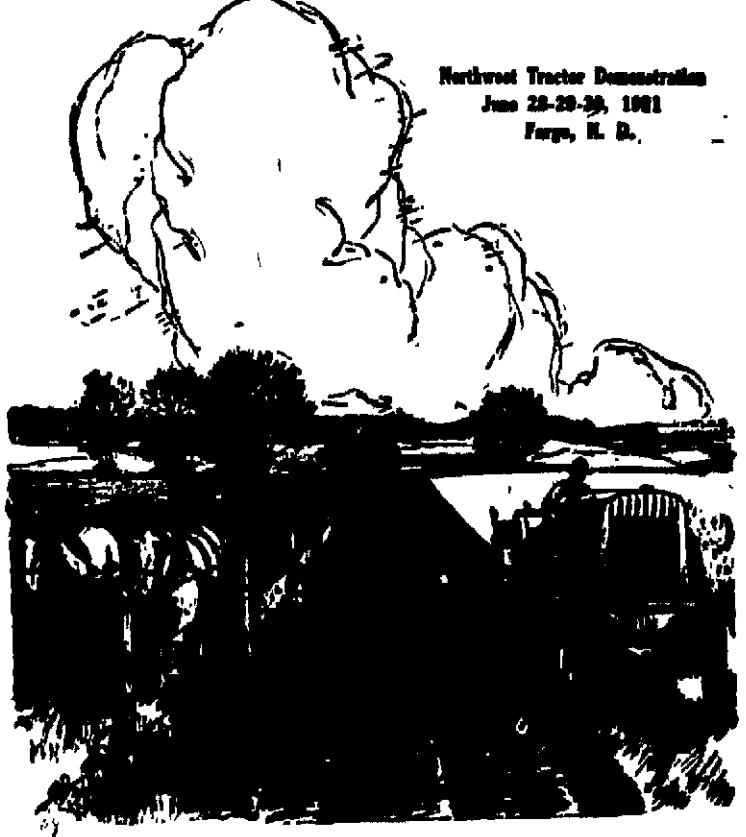
An outstanding feature of this demonstration will be the inclusion of farm and other motor trucks, in addition to the line of agricultural tractors usually comprising almost the entire display in exhibitions of this kind. Besides these, also, the plans being perfected contemplate the display of much other tractor and belt-driven farm machinery. Notable, too, will be the display of road graders in actual operation. For purposes of general machinery exhibits, a huge tent is being provided; while an adjoining plot is expected to be obtained, upon which manufacturers may exhibit heavy farm implements of every kind.

No Discriminations Practiced.

Among tractor exhibits, it is particularly provided that no discrimination will be shown against machines produced by manufacturers not members of the association under which the exhibition is being held. That this association comprises upward of 85 per cent of all the manufacturers in this line in the country assures prospective visitors that an exceptionally representative showing of these implements will be made. The educational value of such an exhibition, to old and young, regardless of occupation, can hardly be too strongly understood.

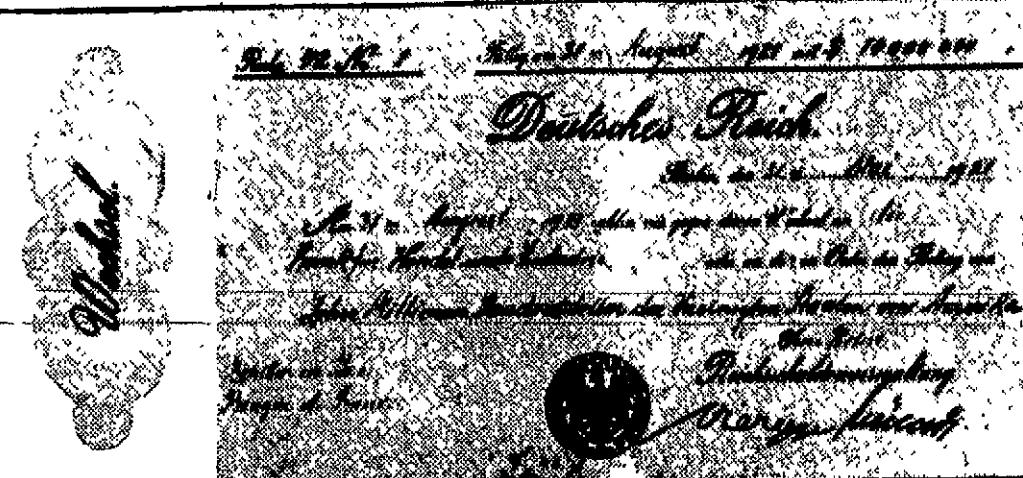
Commercial Club Very Active.

Appreciating fully the heavy demand that will be made upon the city for accommodations, due to this remarkable event, the local commercial club, under direction of Secretary W. P. Chestnut, is bending every effort to secure ample rooming facilities for those who are here. Persons requiring rooms during these dates—June 28 to 30—should send in requests for reservations at once. Great care will be exercised to see that no exorbitant rates are charged. Private rooming places will be provided wherever they can be had, to augment facilities avail-



Northwest Tractor Demonstrations
June 28-29, 1921
Fargo, N. D.

GERMANY'S "DOLLAR CHECK" FOR FIRST PAYMENT



This is Germany's first payment of its war debt to France. It is for "Ten Million Dollars of the Standard

of the United States." It is payable in Paris Aug. 31 and has the words "without protest" written on it.

SWIMMING POOL PROGRESS MADE

Volunteer Workers Praised For Aid on Project

People may now get a good conception of the size of the new swimming pool being built in Custer park.

The forms are on three sides of the pool, and concrete will be poured tomorrow. The pool will be the largest outdoor pool in the state, of sufficient size to accommodate the kiddies in the city for years to come.

John L. Larson, who is supervisor,

the work is satisfied with the progress being made. An easy outlet to a man-hole was found, through which the pool can be drained. It was necessary to dig only 15 feet to reach it. A big water pipe is now being laid through which the pool will be fed.

Since an appeal for voluntary labor was issued last Saturday, there has been a large number of volunteer workers, men and young men. The voluntary aid given by many carpenters was especially praised by the supervisor.

The need now is for common labor. Mr. Larson said, and anyone who will push a wheelbarrow or wield a shovel as his contribution to the swimming pool will be welcomed.

An average of three or four voluntary workers a day has been recorded.

3-YEAR-OLD BOY IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Bobby Everts, 3-year-old son of Frank Everts, was run over last evening by an automobile driven by Miss Helen Dahl, daughter of C. M. Dahl. Miss Dahl was driving slowly at the time, it is said, otherwise the injuries might have been more serious. Mrs. O. W. Roberts, who was near the scene of the accident, picked up the little boy and carried him to St. Alexius hospital. He was quite badly cut about the head and legs, but his injuries are said not to be serious.

LEGION SEEKS TO LOCATE ALL SOLDIER GRAVES

Indianapolis, Ind., June 21.—American Legion posts throughout the world were called on by a bulletin issued Saturday from national headquarters here to determine the exact grave of every American soldier dead from Lexington to the Argonne as the first step in assuming the heritage of forever keeping green their memory."

"The order will result," the bulletin added, "in the reclamation of abandoned burial grounds and the placing of suitable headstones over graves long since forgotten."

"Each post and unit will obtain from

Last Night's Dreams —What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF YOUR RELA- TIONSHIP?

NOSTRADAMUS. Albertus Magnus, Mother Shipton and wise gypsies seem to agree that it is a good omen to meet one's uncle in a dream and

able at the hotels, which may be considerably overpriced.

Test Drive for Trucks.

An interesting sidelight of the show is the fact that numerous makers of motor trucks (which are now being first exhibited hereabout at a tractor show) are preparing to drive their vehicles over the road from manufacturing points to Fargo under their own power, a careful record of cost, fuel and oil consumption being maintained. Many of these trucks will come from Chicago, Milwaukee and the Twin Cities, if not from more distant points.

Arrangements at the Grounds.

Concessions for eating pavilions and the parking of automobiles at the grounds have been most carefully made under direction of Mr. August Hanson, well-known local tractor and implement man. Those furnishing meals are all under agreement with the association as to prices that may be charged for service, rates being as nominal as possible in view of the provisional nature of preparations required. Automobile parking on the grounds is the only service under intermediate direction of the organization itself, for which any charge will be made. The fee for this service will be only nominal and is designed to cover cost of careful policing and a system of checking which will insure that each man gets his own machine without impairment or delay.

To insure the effectiveness of this part of the work, the management has placed the regulation of traffic and parking under the personal direction of Sheriff Fred Kraemer of Cass county, who will be efficiently assisted by a large corps of special police.

Particular pains will be taken to provide parking space and conveniences for those who wish to bring their own autos and camping equipment, thereby making for themselves a place of recreation during while seeing

ANOTHER son of a prominent American has entered the public service. This time it is George W. Perkins, Jr., son of the late George W. Perkins, who was very close ally of Theodore Roosevelt in most of his political campaigns and who was largely instrumental in organizing the United States Steel Corporation and the International Harvester Company. It is rather a coincidence that some of these close friends should both decide to enter Government service. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is, at the present time, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, while young Perkins, who took an active part in the recent Presidential Campaign, has just been named as Executive Secretary to Postmaster General Hayes and is acting in this capacity at Washington now.

Prominent at Princeton

Perkins, who is just twenty-six years of age, graduated from Princeton University in 1917. While at college he was active in undergraduate affairs with the result that in his senior year he was elected Chairman of the Senior Council, which is considered one of the highest honors obtainable at Princeton. In addition, he was Manager of the Varsity crew, an honor obtained in competition; President of the college Y. M. C. A., as well as a member of the University Debating Committee.

In his senior year he resigned

from the prominent college club, to which he had been elected, and led the upper classmen, who supported Richard Cleveland, son of Grover Cleveland, in his revolt against the club system.

In his summer vacations, while attending Princeton, young Perkins obtained work as a reporter on a New York morning daily and also spent one summer in making investigations for Mayor Mitchell's food supply committee.

Perkins entered the army on September 11, 1917, as a private. He received rapid promotion to the highest non-commissioned rank and went overseas with the 77th Division, and was commissioned as Lieutenant while there. He is now serving in the Honest Ballot Association.

George W. Perkins, Jr., Like Young Roosevelt, Follows Father's Footsteps

George W. Perkins, Jr.

was transferred to the First Division shortly before the Armistice, and marched into Germany with the First Division.

During the winter of 1920 he acted as a member of the Executive Secretaries of the Princeton Endowment Fund Committee, which raised over eight million dollars for the University.

Since his return from Europe, he has been actively interested in welfare and civic activities in New York, and has been made a member

of the Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of America, of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., is on the Executive Committee of the Young Republican Club

and Lieutenant White there. He is a member of the Honest Ballot Association.

GOOD FOR WOMEN, TOO.

Foley Cathartic Tablets have long

been a favorite physic with men. Wo-

men suffer as much as men do from

indigestion and constipation, and they

also require a scientific remedy to

keep the stomach sweet, the liver ac-

tive and the bowels regular. Mrs. Gen-

Powers, 84 Winthrop Ave., Revere,

Mass., writes: "I have taken Foley Ca-

thartic Tablets and I recommend them

to everyone." They banish bilious-

ness, headache, bloating.

TRIBUNE WANTS—FOR RESULTS

CONGRESS IS URGED TO ACT

Five Provisions Requested in Aid of
Disabled Veterans, Amending
Vocational Training Law.

Amendment of the law under which disabled veterans of the World war are given vocational training, so as to provide five things demanded by the last convention of the American Legion, at Cleveland, was urged in Congress by Legion representatives. The five provisions requested by the Legion are:

1. Vocational training for American citizens who served with the allied armies, who were disabled and who are not entitled to training under the present law.

2. Training with pay for all disabled veterans with 10 per cent or more disability, instead of training with pay for some and training without pay for others, as now provided.

3. Vocational training for the widows and orphans of all men who died in the service.

4. The right of the federal board for vocational education to give all disabled men in training such medical care and treatment as is necessary to keep them at their courses.

5. That all disabled men in training shall receive \$100 a month from the government while in training and those with dependents \$120 a month, instead of different sums based upon the cost of living in different localities as now provided.

A special plea was made by John Thomas Taylor of the national legislative committee of the Legion for vocational training for the widows and orphans of the American dead of the World war. He said that undoubtedly the 50,000 American children whose fathers slept in Flanders fields were entitled to the same educational advantages that they would have had, were their fathers alive and able to provide for them. The widows of the men who died in France, he added, were likewise entitled, the bread-winning member of the family having been killed in defense of the country, to be taught some kind of work of trade.

EDITOR WAS ON FIRING LINE

Commander of Missouri Department of Legion One of Many Newspapers
Man Who Heard Call.

John Francis Williams, commander of the Missouri department of the Legion, is one of thousands of newspaper men who left their typewriters when the war broke out. Enlisting as a private in the Missouri National Guard, Mr. Williams rose to the rank of first lieutenant.

As a matter of fact the term was originally of Gallic origin, but it is by no means modern, having been widely used in England during the Sixteenth century as a synonym for "tavern." There was nothing musical about the cabarets of this period and the only amusement they afforded was that which the travelers furnished. While the word was used by Bramhall in one of his works published in 1685, it passed out of the language soon after that and did not return again until about the middle of the Eighteenth century. At this time, however, its stay was short and its popularity limited. Not until the dancing craze struck the world a few years ago was it resurrected in its present sense.

It has changed its meaning so much of late that, if a hotel advertised "cabaret" and did not provide at least an orchestra, it would be accused of fraud—while as a matter of several centuries of custom it would be entirely within its rights. (Copyright)

THROUGH" AND "FINISHED."

THE use of the word "through" in the sense of "finished" or "completed" is condemned by virtually all authorities on English, as a vulgarism. One writer on the proper use of words says: "Unless you have fallen through a trap door and have finished your career, do not say, 'I am through,' when you mean, 'I am finished.' The schoolboy says, 'I am through with that lesson,' when he should say, 'I have finished that lesson.' The former asks the man in his employ, 'Are you through with that field?' You ask your friend, 'Are you through with that book?' when you should ask, 'Have you finished reading that book?'

"I am through" meaning "I have finished eating" or "I have dined" is a vulgarism, according to the Standard dictionary.

(Copyright)

How It Started

RAISING THE HAT.

"IN DAYS of old when knights

were bold" it was not always

safe to go abroad unprotected. Armor

was generally worn, and the helmet

was indispensable. At the king's court,

however, it was illegal to draw a

sword, and people in the presence of

the king always went bareheaded as

a mark of their knowledge of their

safety. The same became true in the

presence of ladies, and the custom of

uncovering became a mark of respect

that is universal.

Edward H. Prell of Spokane, Wash., was recently appointed director of the organization division at national headquarters of the American Legion.

He succeeds Russell G. Creighton, who is now assistant national adjutant.

Mr. Prell served overseas with the One Hundred and Forty-sixth Field Artillery and participated in two major offensives of the World War. After his discharge from the army, Mr. Prell was active in the early organization of the Legion in his state.

The supervision and direction of the Legion's 1921 campaign to enroll every eligible former service man in its ranks will be in the hands of the new director.

ORGANIZATION IS HIS TASK

Spokane (Wash.) Man Will Supervise Work of Enrolling Every Former Service Buddy.

Edward H. Prell of Spokane, Wash., was recently appointed director of the organization division at national headquarters of the American Legion.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

(Established 1878)

YOU ATE IT

You'd probably scoff at your grocer if he told you that you eat more salt than sugar.

But along comes the American Sugar Refining Company with the statement that the average American consumes 108 pounds of sugar and 130 pounds of salt a year.

World had salt before it had sugar. "Salary" comes from Latin word for salt. Wages of Roman soldiers were called "salt money." That's how they got the expression, "Not worth his salt."

POLAR OIL

Edmonton, Canada, is packed with fortune seekers. When the ice goes out in the Far North, late this month, they'll stampede into the new oil fields.

If any one in Bismarck is thinking of joining them, remember this: No railroads run to the polar oil fields. To build oil pipe-lines would cost hundreds of millions. How are they going to get their oil to market?

Transportation, from where things are plentiful to where they are needed, is the greatest problem of business.

ASK 'EM

Sing Sing prisoner, fishing through the bars, hooks a big carp. Guards throw the prison gates open to help him catch it. Of course!

They wouldn't be human if they didn't. Here's a situation which justifies the poet who said a touch of nature makes the whole world kin. Rich man, poor man, beggar, thief—all such distinctions are forgotten when a man has hooked a fish!

Nor could any prisoner think of running away while he had a big fish on his line. And after landing a big fish he couldn't abandon it.

ISN'T IT ODD?

A hundred years hence, the student of history, studying the tendencies of our times in the old files of newspapers, will be interested in a recent item under this head-line:

NO MORE AUTOS FOR STUDENTS

The item reported the action of the authorities of a western university who had ordered students to send their automobiles home.

The historian, commenting upon this state of affairs, probably will write:

"In the year 1921 indulgence in luxury had come to such a pass as to interfere seriously with the processes of higher education. In one university it became necessary to prohibit the use among students of motor cars. The America that had pointed with pride to its self-educated men had passed."

Still it is not as bad as that. For every joy-riding student there are a dozen paddling their own canoes.

BRIDES

June is the star month for weddings and at the bottom of their heart all women prefer it.

That's because ancient astrologers proclaimed June as the luckiest month. The tradition has been handed down through 100 generations.

If you attend a wedding this month, either as a guest or a fortunate participant, you stand in the presence of the oldest ceremony in existence, the custom which graduated men from barbarism and started civilization.

For men and women had marriage ceremonies before they had work, barter, weapons, wars, laws or any organized society.

In the lowest forms of life, marriage is a ceremony.

The queen bee, prepared for marriage, soars from her hive. Suitors, following as she mounts higher and higher, one by one grow exhausted and fall dead. Finally only one is left, by survival of the fittest, and becomes the queen's mate.

The marriage of a girl elephant is nearly always preceded by a battle between suitors, the one with most strength and best tusks winning.

Even spiders have their ceremony after the wedding—when ma eats pa.

The marriage of men and women has passed through three separate and very interesting forms, revealing man's progress.

First was "marriage by capture."

The cave man and his savage descendants car-

ried off their brides by force. Prehistoric man was a good provider and the notion that he did his wooing with a club probably is wrong, says Dr. Elmer S. Riggs, noted paleontologist.

But there was rough stuff in ancient elopements. It came from the bride's irate father. To beat off father-in-law and other pursuers the bridegroom carried with him a strong-armed pal.

That strong-armed pal is symbolized in "the best man" at modern weddings.

Old shoes and rice, thrown after a departing married couple, represent traditionally the wrath of the pursuers who lost out in the race.

The honeymoon originally was the period the groom kept his wife in hiding until her pa's wrath calmed down.

Next came "marriage by purchase," the groom appeasing his intended father-in-law with gift-brides. Like the American Indian, who paid for his wife with buffaloes or ponies.

The third step in the evolution of mating was "marriage by consent."

It was not until about the year 900 that any bride got the right to refuse suitors or to select the one she loved.

The wedding ring symbolizes the binding fetter. It is universally used, African brides wearing it in their nose.

"Wedding" comes from "wed," old Anglo-Saxon word coined to denote a security or pledge of marriage.

Customs change. Traditions run their course, die out and the day may come when the best man, the wedding ring and the old shoes and rice will be extinct and forgotten.

COOKING

Ohio restaurant keepers, meeting at Toledo, propose that a school for restaurant cooks be established by the National Restaurant Association.

It is needed.

A restaurant too often is a place where bad cooking is entirely surrounded by good. For cooking in millions of homes in this country probably cannot be excelled anywhere in the world.

SQUARED UP

So King Peter of Serbia is dying. As a king he made a poor start, having been elevated to the throne by the men who murdered his predecessor, Alexander. But he restored himself to the good opinion of history by sharing with his gallant little army all the hardships of its heroic retreat when his country was overrun by Austrians.

He lived to see all scores evened up, and all his powerful enemies humbled in the dust, and the capacity of Austria avenged. Not so bad for a minor league king!

WRONG

Pennsylvania State College graduates a young woman industrial engineer, Miss Frances Barbara Hosfeld.

She rolled up her sleeves and went at forging, foundry and steam engine work on equal terms with young men students. Young women, this year, receive degrees from every school in the Pennsylvania State College except the School of Mines.

Not long ago women were barred from such opportunities and, even a higher classical education for women was thought unsuitable. One forgets the arguments against it. Whatever the arguments may have been, they were wrong, and not worth remembering.

WISE WILLIAM

The June wedding epidemic is always accompanied by much advice for brides and grooms.

The problem of how to be happily married is as old as the institution of marriage, and has exercised the best minds in all ages.

William Penn, one of the wisest of men, wrote the best advice on the subject, 250 years ago. He said:

"Never marry but for love; but see that thou lovest what is lovely."

"Between man and wife nothing ought to rule but love."

"As love ought to bring them together, so it is the best way to keep them together."

SPOILED

Imagine the thrill that came to Wesley Syco of West Virginia the other day when, at 47, he took his first train ride, his first street car ride and saw his first circus. We sort of envy Wesley Syco.

Most of us have been living in wonderland so long, we get no thrills out of it. We lift to our lips a small instrument and speak to a friend miles away. We press a button and flood our homes with light. We journey through the skies or under the seas. But, unmoved, we take all this magic for granted. Like spoiled children with too many toys!

Happy Wesley Syco!

But marriage goes on forever. It is one of the three greatest events of your life, and probably of first importance because usually you're unconscious of the other two, birth and death.

"Fifi" Stillman says her husband is worse than a Bolshevik. Which is the worst thing yet said of Bolshevikism

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE**THE OLD HOME TOWN**

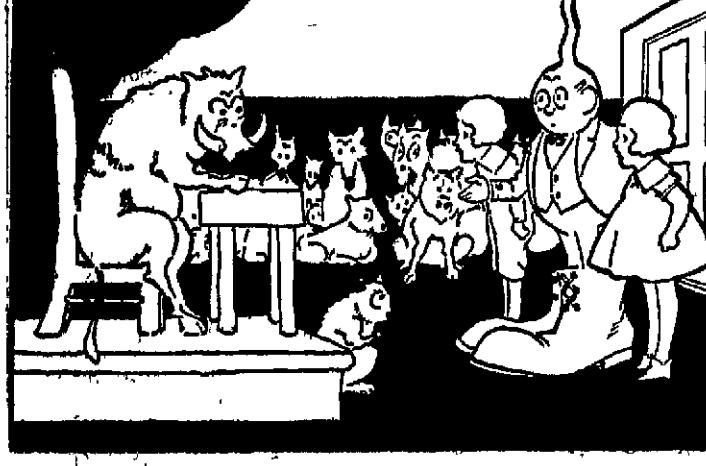
BY STANLEY



THE ICE CREAM SOCIAL SCHEDULED FOR SEVEN
O'CLOCK WAS DELAYED ON ACCOUNT OF
MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts



The wart-hog who was president looked especially ferocious.

When Filipy-Flap shuffled into the place where the "Council of Creatures" was having a meeting followed by the twins in their Magic Shoes, everybody turned to look. It was plain to see that they were not only amazed at the sight of the visitors, but curious and suspicious as well. Even the fact that

should have—well, shivered at least. The wart-hog, who was president, looked especially ferocious. But the twins were not in the least afraid.

"Well, what do you want?" he asked gruffly.

"We don't want anything," replied Filipy-Flap, emphatically bubbling his top-lock. Nancy and Nick chimed in hastily, "No, v don't indeed!"

"Then what did you come for?" went on the wart-hog.

"We didn't come for anything."

Mr. Wart-Hog began to look pleased, and the antelope and gazelle looked relieved at this reply.

"And didn't that wicked old drab, Tag Tiger, send you to spy on us?" asked Mr. Wart-Hog.

Filipy-Flap shook his head. "No, indeed, he didn't. We are looking for him."

"Looking for him!" shrieked every single creature at once as though they had practised it.

"We—we don't understand you, sir," said the antelope timidly.

It was Nick who explained. "Why," said he, "we want to take him home with us, so he can be in the circus."

"Then," suggested the wart-hog, "as you wish to have him and we wish to be rid of him, let's have a good talk at once. We may think of something."

(To Be Continued.)

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SATURDAY EVENING LETTER

(By Chief Justice Robinson.)

June 21, 1921.—The initiative, the referendum and the recall—These mark North Dakota a progressive state. By initiative procedure the people can make their own laws and repeal all bad laws. By the recall they can discharge or "let out" any public servant. But the recall is very dangerous to any private corporation and it is equally dangerous to the state. It is dangerous to any private corporation and it is equally dangerous to the state. In public as in private service, it is vain to look for efficiency without an efficient recall. When a public or private servant may snap his fingers, go and come as he pleases, do his work or leave it undone, you may be sure there will be no efficient service. The initiative procedure is the cure-all. By it we can end all the bad laws of the last six years. We can put a stop to the unjust exactions of the common carriers, reduce the ruinous taxes, break every yoke and let the oppressed go free. The first step is to draft with the greatest care and cause to be printed some twenty or more good measures with a petition by not less than ten thousand voters for the submission of each measure to a vote of the electors. Thus we may end the ruinous taxes of the past three years and cut off all the penalties and costs. We may end the newfangled tax laws and install the simple and inexpensive and constitutional methods of assessment which prevailed during the first twenty years of statehood, when a quarter section of land was taxed at not over \$40. We may pension the Tax Commission and abolish his office with all its expensive and complicated attachments and tax supervisors. In every state the Tax Commissioner system has increased the tax burdens.

When Governor Burke was in office he gave the writer a commission to

represent the state at a big tax convention held at Louisville, Kentucky. I went and observed that nearly all who went there were Tax Commissioners intent on boosting the assessments and taxes. I was the only person who had a word to say in favor of economy and tax reduction. I was the only person to offer and advocate a resolution for a union of nations—a resolution which would have prevented the World War if passed by the convention and approved by Congress. Give unto Caesar that which is Caesar's. Everyone is hoping and praying for a good crop which generally means low prices. But even with a good crop and fair price, what is there left after paying the taxes, the extortionate

freight, the interest, the help and other expenses? Figure it out and strike a balance.

In defiance of the laws of the state the railway carriers have recently added to the wartime passenger rates twenty per cent and to the wartime freight rates thirty-five per cent. It is vain to look for any redress to the next legislative assembly. The railway lawyers know too well how to fix them. But with the initiative, the people have in their own hands a remedy. At present the state is not without a fair and adequate rate law, but it is disregarded because its penalties avail nothing. In Arkansas they have a rate law which has been sustained by the U. S. supreme court. (251 U. S. It gives a good penalty and a right of action to everyone aggrieved by an excessive rate charge. The carriers observe the law because they do not care to have numerous suits, though

JAMES E. ROBINSON.

With the Movies**AT THE REX**

Mme. Marguerite Sylva, a Belgian prima donna whom the present generation knows as the greatest "Carmen" of the operatic stage, is the ideal embodiment of Merwin's interesting heroine—an actress who displays a rare combination of beauty, intelligence and emotional power in the super special photoplay, "The Honey Bee," which is shown at the Rex tonight.

"The Honey Bee" boasts not only gripping drama that makes you think and holds you rigid with suspense, but delightful humor and up-to-date comedy. The latter is furnished by George Hernandez and Harvey Clark, fun-makers and character men extraordinaire.

In addition a clever two reel comedy by O'Henry is shown. Wednesday night Gladys Brockwell in "The Sage Hen"

PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

Caused by Woman's Ills and Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Grafton, Pa.—"I was troubled with inflammation and pains in my sides and back. After doctoring with different doctors and not getting relief, I had almost given up hope when my sister told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and knowing that she had really

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl or young lady to help with house work a couple of hours each morning. Best wages. Apply in person. Mrs. C. D. Dursema, Rose Apt., 6-15-1w

WANTED—Thoroughly competent girl for general housework; highest wages. Dr. Bolton Hetry, apply at office, 119-2-4th St., or phone, 230. 6-20-3t

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework. Mrs. C. W. McGraw, Phone 746, 613 3rd St. 6-17-1w

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 72. 6-15-1w

**FOR SALE OR RENT
HOUSES AND FLATS**

FOR SALE—10-room modern rooming house, close in; pays \$100 a month for rooms; also all furniture. 16-room modern rooming house, full of roomers, pays \$150 a month; furniture and lease. 18-room modern rooming house, pays \$100 a month. 19 room modern rooming house, paying \$150 per month, furniture and lease; also have for sale several very desirable modern residences; also have three parties who want five or six-room modern houses. Real Estate Exchange, office over Dahl's store, Bismarck N. D. 6-17-1w

FOR SALE—in Flasher, N. D., four-room house, with basement, furnace, good water, cement walk, barn, complete; small payment down; balance monthly payment; will consider good auto for first payment. Get further information, G. Brugger, Wilder, Idaho. 6-14-3w

HOUSE FOR SALE—Modern house of eleven rooms and bath, hot water heat, nice shade trees, other buildings worth \$1,500. You can pay for this property by taking in roomers; \$2,000 cash balance on easy terms. J. H. Holihan, 314 Broadway. Phone 745. 6-18-3t

AN ALL MODERN 7 room house, close in and good location, shown by appointment; \$4,500; make a payment of \$500 and balance can be paid like rent. Phone 961. Henry & Henry. 6-21-3t

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment of 3 rooms and bath, furnished, including ice chest. Attic store room, outside entrance and balcony. \$45.00 per month. Fine location. If interested call 275-R. 6-21-3t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, five rooms and bath; also three-room modern unfurnished apartment with bath. Phone 905, or 212-1-2 Main St. 6-14-1t

A VERY NICE cottage, 5 rooms and bath, partly modern; storage shed, barn, pretty lot, close in, price \$3,200; payment down and balance same as rent. Phone 961. Henry & Henry. 6-21-3t

FOR RENT—Strictly modern apartment in the Rose Apartments 215 3rd street. F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 6-8-4t

FOR RENT—3-room flat, modern in every respect, also rooms furnished and unfurnished. Phone 183. 6-18-1t

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Varney Flat. Phone 723. 6-18-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment of two rooms, private bath, 422 5th St. 6-20-3t

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room furnished house. Call 430-Y. 6-18-3t

FOR SALE—Modern four room house. Joseph Bartach, 4 Main St. 6-15-1w

For Rent. Six room modern furnished house. Phone 621-K. 6-20-2t

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1920 model, in good running condition. Price \$450.00. Can be seen at 513 13th St., or call at 617-X. 6-21-1w

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Light Ford Delivery Car for a Roadster. Call G. P. Hotel Kitchen. 6-18-0t

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE—Hotel, completely furnished, in county seat town, only hotel or eating place in town, good trade; within 50 miles of Bismarck. Real Estate Exchange

6-17-1w

6-17-

Social and Personal

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Allen entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner tonight in honor of Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Bolt, who leave for Michigan this week. Guests were told to the following guests: Judge and Mrs. A. M. Christianson, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Nessie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zuger, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thorberg, Mr. George Will, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Veit Kaupat, Miss Hazel Neilson and Miss and Mrs. C. F. Bolt. The tables were prettily decorated in lavender and white.

MISSIONARY TO TALK
Miss Isabel Crawford, the heroine of Saddle Mountain, is to be at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening and tell of her work and experiences for the Kiowa Indians. Over ten years of her life was given to preach the gospel to the Kiowas and blanket Indians and a special invitation is given to all. Missionary Society of other churches and people of the Baptist church to hear this missionary, who is touring our state at this time. Come and hear her at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

MARRIED AT WASHBURN
Mr. Carl A. Fuglie and Miss Anna V. Lake, both of Colcherville, were married yesterday by Rev. Brevik, of the Lutheran church, at Washburn. Mr. Fuglie is cashier in the Northwestern State bank at Colcherville. Mr. and Mrs. Fuglie had planned a trip to Yellowstone park but on account of the washouts will have to postpone their trip.

TO GIVE SILVER TEA
Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman and Mrs. F. A. Knowles will give a silver tea tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Knowles' residence, 16 Ave. A for the benefit of St. Mary's parish. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the parish to attend.

VISITING SISTER

The Misses Agnes and Mildred Bergstrom, of Crookston, Minn., are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. C. F. Durham, at Person Court. Miss Agnes has been teaching at Seattle and is visiting her sister on her way home from school.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS
The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the McCabe Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

TO GRAND FORKS
Mr. R. W. Dutton and wife, Mr. L. K. Thompson and Mr. R. W. Lumry left for Grand Forks, where they will attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Masons.



That things are seldom what they seem is shown by the scarf sweater so popular in the summer girl's wardrobe. When you see a smartly dressed girl in a transparent blouse and attractive with satin skirt flaring forth indifferent to an approaching drop in the temperature—don't worry. That insignificant looking scarf thrown carelessly over her arm is a sweater in disguise. If your look at the three accompanying pictures you will under-

stand. First the scarf is opened revealing two kimono sleeves. The girl thrusts her arm into the right sleeve (left) and pulls the scarf around her (figure on right) like a sash. It is then carried around the back to the left shoulder (center figure). In vivid colors, green, coral, yellow, this summer sweater is an invaluable part of a woman's outfit.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson and family left this morning for Minneapolis. Miss Clara expects to stay in Minneapolis next winter and attend school there.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Bismarck Girl Scouts Troop No. 1 will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the parish house of St. Georges Episcopal church.

SOCIAL POSTPONED

The Measuring Social which was to be given Thursday evening at the Baptist church will be postponed for one week, until June 30.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Miss Celia Rosen who has been attending the University of Minnesota returned home to spend the vacation.

REGAN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson and son motored from Regan and were shopping in the city yesterday.

VISITING HERE

Miss Helen Harris of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Mullen.

BEACH VISITOR

Mrs. Cushing, of Beach, who has just left the hospital, is visiting in the city on business.

TO LAKES

Miss Exene and Esther Schultz left today for Hazelton and the lakes, where they will spend their vacation.

At Death's Door

"Ten years of stomach trouble reduced me to a living skeleton. I had attacks of pains that doubled me up like a jack knife and I was as yellow as a gold piece. No medicine or doctors helped me and I was really at death's door. A doctor brother advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I found it to be the only medicine to touch my case." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Sold at All Druggists.

LACE IS GOOD



I am no preacher called to preach; I am no teacher fit to teach You younger men of better speech.
Yet I have walked the merry road Where laughing rivers downward flowed.
And climbed again with all the load.
With all the load a man acquires Who follows after his desires Until he finds his lusts are liars,
Until he finds, as find he will, The peace, the joy his age to fill He left behind him on the hill.
My preaching is not perfect, Jack; Yet truth, at least, it does not lack—For I have been there, boy, and back
(Copyright.)

See the beautiful satin dresses at the Exchange. Order your boy or girl a suit at the Woman's Exchange. N. W. Kelley, 211 Broadway.

FREEZONE
Corns Lift Off with Fingers

Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. It doesn't hurt a bit. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without a particle of pain.

Louise Du Pre of the Fan Film Corporation has chosen for her Lucile evening gown tones of gray. The lace is silver, the foundation silver cloth. Crystal shoulder straps and panel back and front is used.

Scissors Sharpensd

10c
a pair

JOE CREWSKY,
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
109—3rd Street
Phone 898

HOSKINS KODAK WORK Done For The AMATEUR

Reasonable Charges — We are known everywhere for the expert work we do. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

HOSKINS, Inc., Bismarck, N. D.



Steel Pullman Sleeping Cars

of latest construction are now carried on through trains of the

Northern Pacific Railway

which are Protected by Automatic Block Signals almost all the way

take the North Coast Limited

carrying Observation-Club Car with Library, Barber, Bath, for

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Duluth-Superior, Chicago

Great Big Baked Potatoes are a part of the Splendid Dining Car Service

Arrive in Chicago at 11:15 a. m. in ample time to make all afternoon and evening connections

SAFETY—COURTESY—PROMPTNESS

Northern Pacific ticket agents will cheerfully answer your questions and give you full information

W. A. McDONALD, Agent

FIRST IT'S A SCARF—PRESTO! A SWEATER!

CITY NEWS

Here on Business

Mr. Selmar Kuppung, of Fargo, is in the city on business.

To Ashley.

Mr. C. J. Wermerskirchen was called to Ashley on account of the illness of his wife.

Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Fettig, of 324 Eleventh street, are the parents of a baby boy born last night.

Mrs. Armour Talks.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, national worker for the W. C. T. U., who spoke last night at the Presbyterian church gave a very pleasing and profitable talk. The only regret of the local order is that so few people took advan-

THE WOODS

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

DOWNGRADE.

YES, boy, I know—you do not think; You only hear the glasses clink And feel the bogus joy of drink.

Life looks all summer through a glass; The whisky road is green with grass—But life and summer both will pass.

It's easy now to drink or not, To drink a little or a lot; But after all your drinking, what?

May it not happen ere the grave The thing you laugh at you will crave?—

The master will become the slave!

God! I have seen them: Boys like you, The frolickers of fighting crew, Who never thought and never knew.

Who took the road that dips and gleams, That runs ahead of singing streams (Yet somehow never downward seems).

With this same foolish passion played, The same old merry journey made, Who took the road of easy grade—

Till night came on, till sank the sun, Till shadows gathered one by one Around the path, and day was done.

'Twas then they turned; but now the hill Was high behind them, and the rill Within the valley dark and still—

Around, the level of the plain; Above, a rocky path of pain To climb, if they would rise again

I am no preacher called to preach; I am no teacher fit to teach You younger men of better speech.

Yet I have walked the merry road Where laughing rivers downward flowed.

And climbed again with all the load.

With all the load a man acquires Who follows after his desires Until he finds his lusts are liars,

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(Copyright.)

Five Section Men in Accident

On Soo Line

Archie Chibean, section worker on the Soo Line, is in Bismarck hospital today in a semi-conscious condition suffering from injuries sustained in an accident at Wilton yesterday.

Chibean, with four others, was on a track speeder. A tool fell from it under wheel and the speeder plunged off the track. Chibean suffered a fractured skull, fractured nose and fractured left leg. His face was badly

LEATHER NOW



Webb Brothers

"Merchandise of Merit Only."



Smart Sport Togs Denote Fashion's Partiality

No longer limited to the sturdy apparel worn by participants in the games, "Sports Apparel" is correctly applied to any daytime costume combining a pleasant informality with ease of movement and evincing an undeniable smartness. Under the classification our suits of Tweed and Jersey of becoming line, sweaters brilliant in summer's gayest colors, Knitted capes distinctly a present season mode, and two pals, skirts and middies which know no feature that does not make for comfort.

Sports Suits at \$19.50 and up.

Sweaters at \$6.50 up.

Knitted Capes at \$13.50 up.

Silk Skirts at \$15.00 up.

Wash Skirts at \$4.25 up.

Middies at 98c up.

prosecution and E. S. Allen defended Mahoney.

MRS. NORA J. COCHRAN formerly of the Dunraven, Third Street, having recently moved into her new home "The Mohawk," 401 Fifth Street, will begin serving meals, home cooking, beginning Wednesday, June 29. Those desiring board or board and room may communicate with Mrs. Cochran by calling telephone Number 145.

TRIBUNE WANTS—FOR RESULTS

REX TODAY

"The Honey Bee"

with
MME. MARGUERITA SLYVA
The Celebrated Opera Star and a Brilliant Cast
SIX ACTS
Also An O'Henry Comedy
"THE FRIENDLY CALL"

Daily Matinees at 3 P. M.
10 and 25c

Wednesday and Thursday
GLADYS BROCKWELL and an all star cast in
"THE SAGE HEN"
Also Harry Carey in a Western Drama

Friday and Saturday
3 Big Vaudeville Acts
Charlie Chaplin, Mable Normand and Marie Dressler in
"TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE."
This is one of the best comedies ever made.

The Spencer

Corsetiere will be at
The Grand Pacific Hotel from the 27th until July 1st.

Mrs. F. W. Moffit

ELTINGE

"IT'S COOL"

Direction Valjean Theaters Company

TONIGHT

THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"THE EASY ROAD"

Mermaid Comedy—Kinograms...Topics of the Day

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
ROSCOE ARBUCKLE in "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN"—
BUSTER KEATON in "THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

COMING

MAE MURRAY in "THE GILDED LILY"
MILDRED HARRIS in "HABIT"
MR AND MRS CARTER DEHAVEN in "TWIN BEDS"
RALPH CONNOR'S "THE SKY PILOT"
WESLEY BARRY in "BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER"